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It's Altona East for new high school

**Altona Council has won its fight
to have Altona's third high school
named Altona East High.**

Its appeal against the Education Department's decision to name the school Paisley High has been upheld by the Minister for Lands (Mr. Borthwick) who has jurisdiction of the Place Names Committee.

Notice of the decision to support the council's recommendation appeared in the *Government Gazette* last week and was supported by a letter to council from Mr. Borthwick.

Due to open at the beginning of the new school year, Altona East High will be located on 15 acres of the SEC briquette depot site, near Blenheim Road, Altona North, two miles from Paisley railway station.

Council wrote to three Ministers in its bid to have the school name changed. When approaches to the Minister for Education (Mr. Thompson) failed, letters were sent to Mr. Borthwick and later to the Minister for Local Government (Mr. Hunt).

At a recent council meeting, Mr. Thompson came under strong attack from Cr. Pat Burns after his decision to support the recommendation of the school's principal - designate (Mr. David Collins), of Williamstown High, that the school be called Paisley High.

"We are the local government of this city and we should command more respect from the Minister," said Cr. Burns.

"We do have a railway station called Paisley, but all the houses in the vicinity of this proposed school

are in Altona North. I cannot see why a school principal should be in a position to name a school in our city," he said.

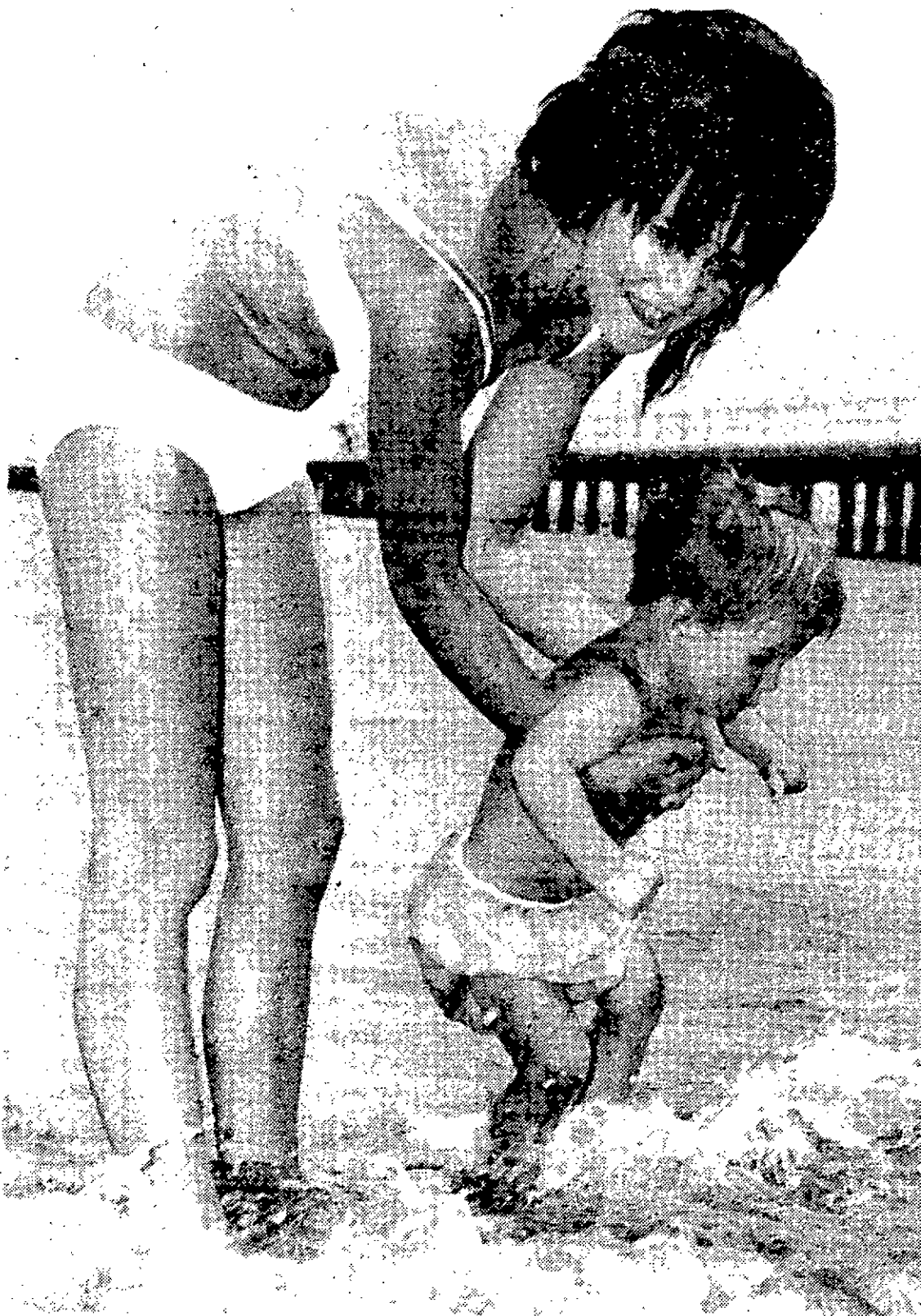
"We have fought for years to have the briquette depot closed and now the Education Department is going to turn us down and name the high school Paisley, against our wish.

"Why doesn't Mr. Thompson take any notice of us?" asked Cr. Burns. He moved that council write another letter to the Minister for Education voicing its disapproval of his decision, and that a letter also be sent to the principal-designate.

Cr. Burns was supported by fellow councillors Cr. Charlie Carlsson ("Let's reiterate this to the Minister") and Cr. Ray Richards ("Let's sort this out now and avoid extra expense to the ratepayers in the event of uniforms having to be changed.")

Cr. Richards moved that council write also to the Minister for Local Government. The town clerk (Mr. Jim Waters) said council was still awaiting the result of a submission to the Lands Department.

This was the submission that was upheld and Altona's third high school now will be called Altona East High.



Summer came to Melbourne at the weekend, and quick to take advantage of the heat were Mrs. Jan Macleod and her 18-month-old son Dene, who spent Sunday afternoon at Altona beach.

'Attacked by six'

A Williamstown resident has told Altona police he was attacked from behind and bashed by six youths, as he walked across Grant Reserve football oval on Tuesday night last week.

Mr. Charles Harrison, a PMG worker of Princess Street, Williamstown, said he was walking across the oval at 9 p.m., when the youths punched him and pushed him to the ground.

He said he was kicked in the head and body and when he got up he was hit in the face by something sharp which cut his left cheek. His right eye was blackened.

He could not give a

description of his assailants but said he suspected they were new Australians because he heard one youth say: "Well, that's one Aussie bastard."

Altona police are investigating.

Nasty language

Boys at Altona High School had to wash obscene writing off the school walls last Wednesday morning after vandals visited the school on the Tuesday night.

The incident followed a breaking at the school four days earlier, when money was stolen from teachers' rooms.

The breaking occurred after 5 p.m. on Friday, November 26 and was discovered next morning. (See also Page 3).

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STAR GAZE

Certain local Member of Parliament is eating his words. He tipped that Altona Council would have no show of getting the name of Altona's third high school changed from Paisley to Altona East.

Local punters were out in force at Werribee last Saturday, Darryl Sambell (Johnny Farham's manager) and singer Tony Pantano were not the only celebrities present. Amongst the Altona contingent were: Ian "Cat" Chalmers, Tommy "One Goal" Hogan, Dennis "Irish" Boyle, Frank Boyd, Ronnie "Dreamer" Lawson and others.

Wedding bells are ringing for John Madrusan, of Maidstone Street, who will marry Roslyn James, of Bega, at Bega, NSW, on December 29.

Constable Terry Harding was due to leave Altona police station to take up duties at Newport last week, but had to stay on a little longer until reinforcements arrived at Altona.

If you are wondering why Bill Cambridge has not been seen so much at Frank Traynor's recently, it's because he has been studying hard. Diploma subjects, would you believe?

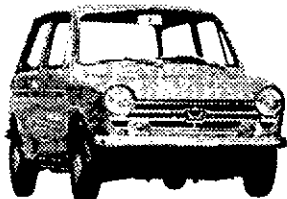
Vehicle were the second local group to enter Kevin Dennis New Faces in recent weeks. Recently Midnight Lace, featuring locals Gary Keane and Paul Martin were seen on Channel Nine.

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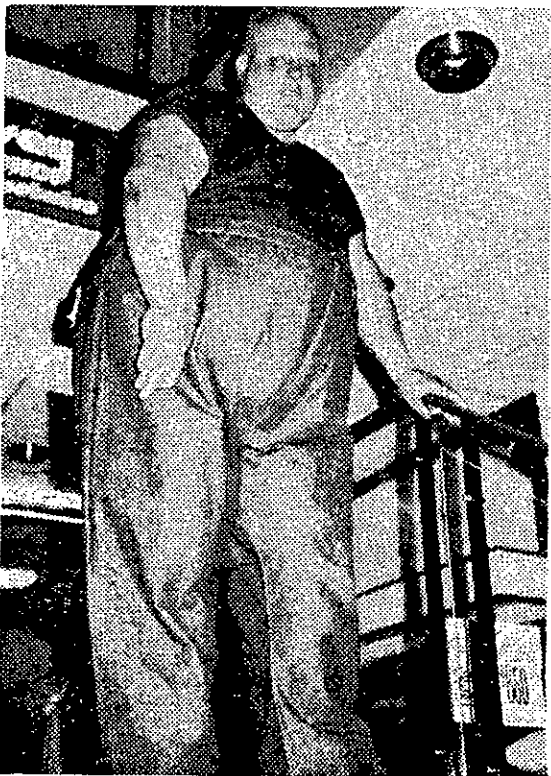
John Halliday, of North Altona, is weight for age — 28½ years and 28½ stone.

Fitting him with a pair of trousers has always been a job for a tailor and an extra large yardage of cloth.

So it was with tongue in cheek that John walked into Alexander's Men's Wear, Footscray, on Friday and asked casually for a pair of jeans.

But the manager, Eddie Boileau, had the last laugh.

"I reckon we've got a pair that will fit you



nicely," he said blandly.

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When John tried them on last Friday, however, he found that they fitted him quite snugly.

In fact, they were a fraction too big.

"They'll be just right after I've boiled them," John said.

It was by far the quickest excursion to the tailor that John has ever had.

Of course, he's used to the problem of finding clothes by now.

When only 14 and still at school, he weighed an amazing 20 stone.

He's since grown into one of the western suburbs' biggest men.

These days he is a truck driver.

Unfortunately, John doesn't expect the same luck when he goes out to buy his next set of new gear.

But he'll certainly try Alexander's first.

LIVE FOR TODAY FOR TOMORROW...?

By SUE GAVAGHAN

Ain Utt, 26 of Fourth Avenue Altona North, will go to the United States next August for 12 months.

Ain has been granted a Rotary International Technical Training Award and will uproot himself, his wife Donna, 24, and daughter Kylie, 20 months, for the trip.

This in itself will prove to be quite a strain on the family's resources for although Ain's transport, accommodation and tuition are paid for under the terms of the award, the rest of the family's costs are not.

Ain says "It's going to be a struggle, but crikey you only live once and we'll manage."

"Managing" apparently means selling the car and the family's other chattels, as the U.S. Government will not allow him to seek employment during his stay in the States.

He describes himself as having the philosophy of most of today's young people — that of living for now.

"Next year at this time I could be dead," he added.

One of the super realists

Ain is of Estonian parentage, was born in Germany and led a "gypsy" existence till his arrival in Australia at five.

He is an industrial chemist with the Shell Company of Australia, at Newport, and will study analytical chemistry at the University of Missouri, Rolla, Missouri.

But his main role is in

the capacity of ambassador for Australia.

Rotary International award winners visit a country other than their own for their 12 month studies, and are selected from those young people of the community considered to be potential leaders, either in their own field or on a wider basis.

Ain and another candidate were chosen from over 15 final applicants from an area stretching from Melbourne through to Wagga.

He says that he had been absolutely amazed when he heard he had got the award.

Apprehensive

"I do feel apprehensive about going to America," he admits.

"With racial discrimination and the emphasis on the almighty dollar we might find it hard to adjust."

"And when we get back we will have to pick up the pieces and start all over again. But this is a once in a lifetime chance."

Ain graduated from the Geelong Technical School with a diploma of applied chemistry.

He taught at Geelong East Technical School for two years.

He gave up teaching when he found that he wasn't suited to the post and was with International Harvester for a short period before joining Shell.

Petrol man in Lisbon

● Tony Negretto, an Altona resident for many years, is presently visiting Lisbon, Portugal, as a representative of Petroleum Refineries.

He attended the Mobil Fourth International Refiner Conference from November 28 to December 3.

The conference discussed the many complexities associated with reforming low octaine gasoline into higher octaine ratings.

After the conference, Tony, a keen snow enthusiast, visited the Italian Alps, where he hopes to accept the challenge of skiing the Olympic slopes.



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POLICE BEAT

Well-dressed snowdropper

A "snowdropper" took five pairs of jeans and a jacket, valued at \$63, from a clothesline at the home of Mr. Samuel Green, of Victoria Street. The thief entered the yard over a rear fence.

Samples and other goods, valued at \$90, were stolen from a sales representative, Mr. Jeffrey Towers, at Dickens store in Ferguson Street. The sales rep. left his attache case with the samples near the entrance of the store.

Two electric drills, a hand drill and a grass catcher were stolen from the home of Mr. H. Whittaker, a plumber, in Stevedore Street, last week.

Police are checking on the theft of 21 1/2-pint bottles of flavored milk, valued at \$2, from Dunstan's Dairy Off Station Road.

Mr. Bruce Bartlett left his car outside his home in Ferguson Street the other night. By morning the car was gone. Later it was found, undamaged, 200 yards away in Ferguson Street.

Court may stay in Institute

Should Williamstown have a new courthouse or should court hearings be continued in a renovated and restored Mechanics Institute?

The Crown Law Department says Williams-town will have to wait three years for a new courthouse to replace the one destroyed by fire last year.

In the meantime, court hearings are being held in the Mechanics Institute.

A new courthouse would cost upwards of \$50,000.

Historical

In a letter to Williams-town council last week, Mr. J. Patterson, of The Esplanade, said many

people were interested in the prevention of the Mechanics Institute because of its historical associations.

If Williamstown council and the Crown Law Department combined in a joint effort, the problems of both parties could be solved, Mr. Patterson said.

It would be more economical, as the requirements of the court were only part time.

The matter was referred to the council's public works committee.

The Strand is safe for half a century

Williamstown's Strand area is safe for at least 50 years — the Harbor Trust has no plans for shipping facilities there.

Williamstown councillors and local State Parliamentarians were given this assurance by the Minister for Public Works (Mr. Byrne) last week.

But despite this assurance, there is still conjecture about what may happen to the area after 50 years — when Melbourne's population probably will be about five million.

Mr. Byrne said it was not possible to look beyond half a century from now. But in the meantime any future container docks or port facilities would be provided away from The Strand area.

The Strand foreshore would also be made available to the council or the State Electricity Commission for beautification and public recreation purposes.

A delegation comprising the mayor (Cr. Robertson) and Councillors H. W. Clancy, E. G. Smith, P. T. Lalor and J. M. Byron met Mr. Byrne last Wednesday.

The Town Clerk (Mr. Morley) and the City Electrical Engineer, also attended the meeting.

Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC, Mr. H. A. Thomas, MLC, and Mr. W. L. Floyd, MLA, were also present.

Trust

The chairman of the Harbor Trust (Mr. Swanson) was with Mr. Byrne.

The delegation was arranged after reports that the Harbor Trust was considering building shipping facilities on that part of land south of North Road, Newport.

Mr. Knight raised the matter in State Parliament, at the council's request.

At the last council meeting Cr. Byron read a letter which Mr. Knight had just received from Mr. Byrne, confirming the assurances given to the delegation.

Schools hit by thieves, vandals

Vandals and thieves hit three schools in Altona last week.

Between Tuesday night and Friday morning: obscene words were scrawled on the walls of

Altona High School, the sports store at Altona West Primary School was broken into and a clock was stolen from a classroom in St. Mary's Catholic School, in Sargood St.

The incidents at Altona High School and Altona West Primary School both occurred on Tuesday night after 5 p.m. Principal of Altona West Primary School, Mr. Blackie told

Altona police that a Magnet size eight cricket bat had been stolen from the school's sports store and a number of used skipping ropes had been cut up and destroyed. The cricket bat was valued at \$8.

Thieves cut a five-inch diameter hole in a window to gain entry to the store.

The same offenders had also used a knife to slash a gym mat.

The breaking at St. Mary's Catholic School occurred after 5 p.m. last Thursday. Sister Judith, the school principal, reported to Altona police that thieves had forced a classroom window to gain entry to the school and steal a circular-type, battery-operated school clock.

Sister Judith said no attempt had been made to break into any other part of the school and no damage had been done to the school itself.

With last week's break-ins nearly every school in Altona has been hit by thieves and vandals recently. The more recent incidents were at Seaholme Primary School and Mt. St. Joseph's Girls' School.

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Sir Arthur said the building of Coles new store would not begin until the new year.

The land could be used for general parking, provided the council levelled the land, and took out an indemnity covering public risk.

The council agreed to this.

NIGHT ATTACK

The reserve off Civic Parade, near Altona Civic Centre, seemed safe enough about 9 p.m. on Tuesday last week to Charles Harrison, a PMG department employee.

He was wrong, as he later told police.

Mr. Harrison, of Princess Street Williamstown, said he was attacked from behind by six youths and punched and pushed to the ground, where he was kicked.

When he got back on his feet he was hit with something in the face.

He ended with an open cut on his left cheek and a blackened right eye.

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Bright Christmas for settlers

An Old Fashioned Christmas Party will be held for children of the South Western branch of the United Kingdom Settlers Association at Williamstown Town Hall on December 12.

Over 100 children will be entertained.

On December 18 the association will hold a dance at The Masonic Hall, Electra Street, Williamstown.

This will be followed by a New Year's Eve Dance at the Memorial Hall in Laverton.

The association always welcomes new committee members and interested people are asked to contact the secretary, Mr. E. Grove-Rogers on 391 5366.

The South Western Sub-

urbs Branch covers Williamstown, Altona, Laverton and Werribee.

Committee members are: chairman, Mr. F. Stratton, 5 Clift Court, Avondale Heights; secretary, Mrs. A. Grove-Rogers, 76 The Strand, Newport; treasurer, Mr.

W. Wallace, 1 Orr Court, Laverton; vice-chairman, Mr. Rotherham, 39 Greigh Street, Seddon; membership secretary, Mr. R. McLuckie, 28 Thompson Crescent, Werribee.

The association has a welfare section, which is willing to help in every possible way.

The Curtain Rises

By "Thisbe"

The taste of salami, a good sharp cheese and in winter a large bowl of vegetable soup all remind me of the Little Theatre's small beginnings.

A group of people came together 25 years ago to form a theatre.

The driving force in all this was the salami cutting, coupe and cheese eating Ted Cordell, who was also scenery builder, committee man, public speaker and fine actor.

With his wife Alice, he shared his interest and they remained fresh in the memory of people who worked with them.

SUPPORTED

Alice supported the theatre in many ways and represented Williamstown on the Executive of the Victorian Drama League.

To remember these people, the theatre or-

ganised what is now known as the Cordell Award.

Last year's award was presented to June Lownds for her role as Mother in Five Finger Exercise, which was judged as best performance for the year.

The second award is presented in memory of the late Tom Craven, by his wife.

Christine Bambery holds the award until Saturday, December 11 when it will pass into another actor's hands.

Les Tirrell will entertain the guests, Williamstown Little Theatre Workshop will stage a play before the awards will be presented.

Church news

The following services will be held in the Williamstown Church circuit on Sunday, December 12:

Electra Street: 11 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson 7.30 p.m., Rev. A. K. Wilhelms (Carols).

John Street: 11 a.m., Mr. E. Mitchell 7.30 p.m., Electra Street (Carols).

Newport: 9.30 a.m., Pastor L. Pope 7 p.m., Pastor L. Pope (Carols).

Spotswood: 10.45 a.m., Rev. A. K. Wilhelms.

Altona: 11 a.m., Mr. A. Tan 7 p.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

Laverton: 9.30 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Thursday, December 9.
Prayer and bible study meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffith, 25 Home Road, Newport. This final meeting for the year will feature Christmas meditation.

Friday — CYF "Sleep Inn" programme starting at 7.30 p.m. Boys will sleep in the hall and girls will sleep in the Manse.

Saturday — The CYF rise and shine for breakfast in the hall and it's off to Mill Valley Ranch for a programme of horse-riding, hay rides, etc.,

finishing with a musical inspirational rally at night.

Cost for the day, including bus trip and barbecue tea is \$2.50. See Ray Threfall for application form.

Sunday — the church's treat for the "over 70's" will commence at 3 p.m. with a Christmas programme.

Soloist, Dulcie Gray and the Minstrels will entertain. Glen Campbell will be pianist for the occasion.

A special early gospel service will be held at 5 p.m.

GORY GLORY

Naval rating Percy Ponsonby, of Sydney, a member of the crew of HMAS Stalwart, was in Williamstown for "Freedom of the City" ceremony last week.

He told police he was walking along Nelson Place shortly before midnight when he was attacked by youths.

He was hit with a rock. Bad abrasions and cuts needed 80 stitches.

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—A GUIDE TO LEISURE

By PETER VAUGHAN

When writing a column such as this, one is often asked just what makes a good restaurant.

This is never easy to answer because there are so many variables, but undoubtedly a good restaurant is one that has character, a charm and personality of its own.

These qualities are not easily gained but there are two human factors which help enormously in their attainment, a dedicated chef and an inspired owner.

When a restaurant has one of these it will be good, both superb, and if the owner and the chef are one and the same then the ultimate has been found.

Such a combination can be had in the person of ALBERT DARRACQ, chef and owner of "L'ESCARGOT" (306 Toorak Rd., South Yarra).

Albert is French from the Basque country and both the furnishings and the food highlight this fact. The decor is in good taste with gold walls, teak beams, plush velvet chairs and gold tablecloths.

Beautiful glassware and cutlery enhance the setting. L'escargot is fully licensed with an excellent bar and both Australian and imported wines are available at reasonable prices.

In fact the range of wines is very formidable indeed and should readily please both the occasional

drinker and the connoisseur.

To fit in with the atmosphere we decided to have French wines from Alsace and Bordeaux and these proved to be truly magnificent.

For the entree I had the hors-d'oeuvre of pate, prawns and meats and my wife decided on the lobster nantua, a subtle blend of lobster with creamy butter sauce and shallots.

Both dishes were delicious and appetizing, the chief tests of a good entree.

For the main course my wife had chicken Mexican, a dish laden with spices whilst I ordered duck in champagne sauce, which was really superb and left nothing to be desired.

Both meals were embellished by sauted potatoes, spinach and zucchini.

For desert we both had luscious and fresh strawberries, mine with ice-cream, my wife's flamed with brandy.

Coffee was served, as was the rest of the meal, efficiently by a waitress dressed in the attractive Basque colors of white and red.

All in all Albert Darracq has every reason to feel proud.

He has built up a restaurant of excellent quality with professionalism and flair. He deserves congratulations.

SUMMARY: Where: L'ESCARGOT, 306 Toorak Rd., South Yarra, 24 2550. COST: Our meal \$11.80 (not wine), average \$8 - \$15 for two.

MOTORING SECTION



Stylish Celica

A glamorous new two-door hardtop called the Celica has been added to AMI Australian Toyota range.

Powered by a 102 brake horsepower 1600 cc engine, linked to a five-speed gearbox, the Celica comes with a host of luxury fittings at a modest price.

In manual form, the car costs \$3399 including tax while the three-speed fully automatic gearbox version is \$3659.

Although designed as a "personal" car with its sleek wedge shape, hip-ped-up-waist line and sharply raked window, the Celica has room for four adults and their luggage.

Four headlights, flank-mounted repeater flashers for the turning indicators and large wrap-around bumper bars are both styling and safety features.

Inside, the Celica is lavishly appointed with high-backed fully reclining individual front seats while the back seat is contoured for two adults.

The fascia houses a full array of instruments including matching speedometer and rev-

counter, oil, water-temperature and fuel gauges and an ammeter.

These are recessed into a simulated rosewood panel which is matched by the steering wheel rim and the gear lever knob.

There is a large padded glovebox on the passenger's side while extra storage space is provided in an under-dashboard tray and in the console on the central transmission tunnel.

A powerful pushbutton radio with lock-down aerial, a heater-demister with multi-speed fan, a large capacity flow-through ventilation system and an electric clock are among other fittings.

Mechanically the Celica matches its looks.

The 1558 cc four cylinder high-camshaft engine has five main bearings and a cross-flow aluminium cylinder head with hemispherical combustion chambers and inclined valves.

Maximum brake horse-

power is 102 at 6000 rpm, with peak torque of 101 ft. lb. being reached at 3800 rpm. The high fifth gear proves fast cruising with low engine wear and exceptional fuel economy.

Toyota's new hardtop has also been designed for good handling with all-coil spring suspension together with MacPherson struts at the front and links at the back.

Radial ply tyres on steel wheels with full wheel trims are a standard feature.

Braking is safely taken care of with power boosted front discs and large diameter 9-inch back drums.

Other Celica safety features include progressive crumple front and back body sections, a collapsible steering column, flush-fitting door handles, burst-proof door locks, a break-away rear vision mirror and recessed soft-tip control knobs.



Big on looks, with lots of performance on the minimum of petrol, the new CELICA is bound to sell well.

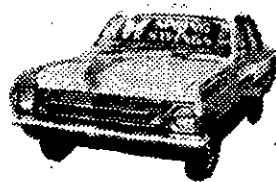
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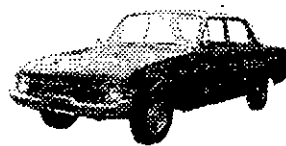
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VERSATILE ADDITION TO GM COMMERCIAL RANGE

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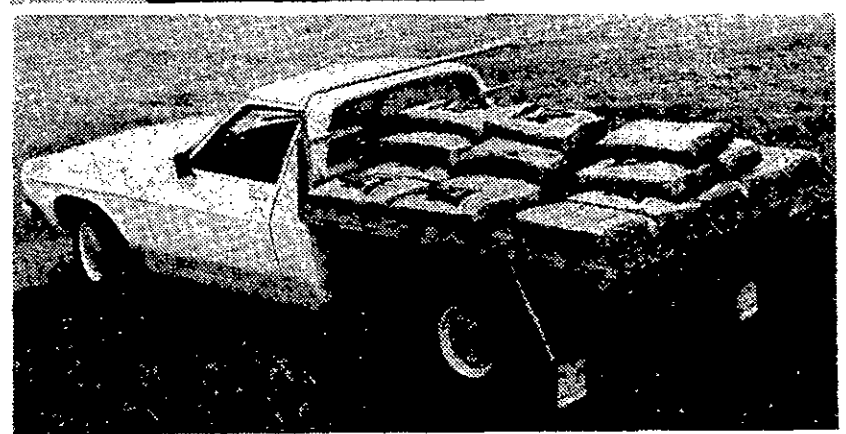
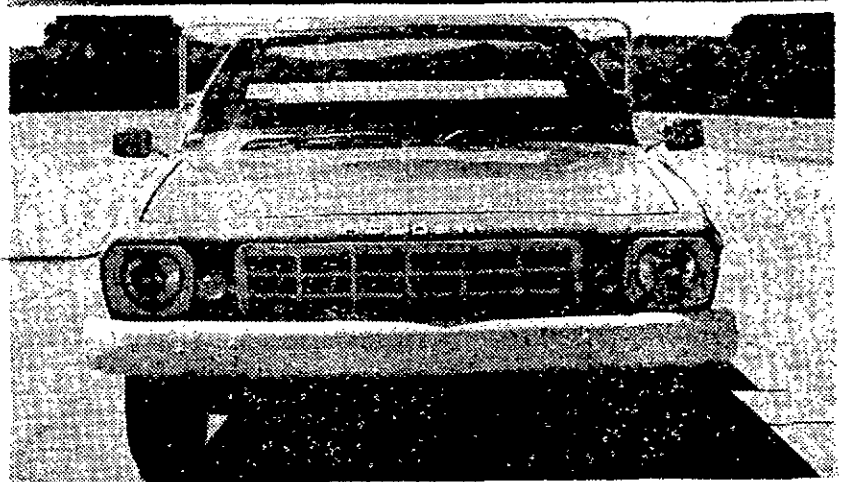
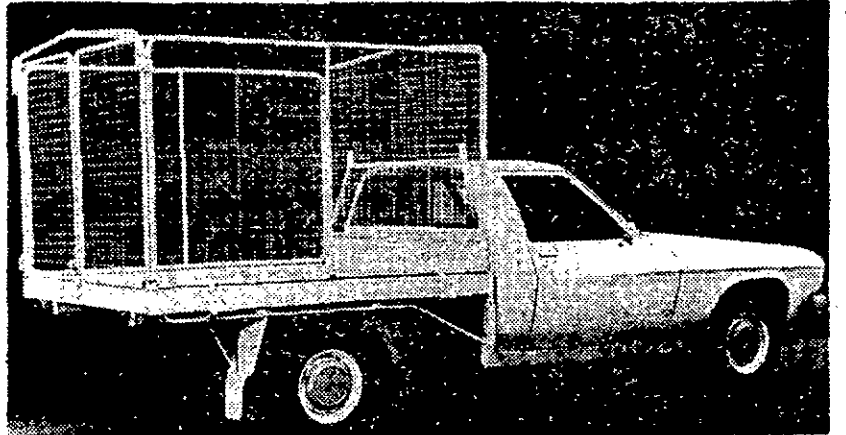
GM-H manufacture the new unit in a chassis cab form designed to take a wide range of bodies built by specialist body builders. These include such applications as the tray model,

taxi truck, baker van, campers and other variations.

This variety permits customers ordering the unit through the Australian-wide GM-H dealer network to build the

vehicle to their specific requirements.

One of the vehicle's particular attractions is that it enters this traditionally four-cylinder market with the GM-H-developed 173 cu. in. six-cylinder engine as standard equipment.



During its development a number of prototype models undertook a most demanding testing campaign at the GM-H Lang Lang proving ground. There, the unit was thoroughly tested for durability and reliability over conditions simulating every Australian road surface.

The Belmont and Kingswood commercials combine increased load capacity with improved standards of interior comfort and convenience. They incorporate all HQ engineering innovations other than the rear coil suspension. The commercial models retain the leaf spring type rear suspension, which is best suited for commercial use.

Most important of these innovations are the steel load floor and the full-length chassis frame.

The many interior improvements introduced with the HQ passenger range are incorporated in the commercials.

All applicable HQ safety features are included in the new commercial range.

These include such innovations as flow-through ventilation, anti-theft ignition lock, increased vision, four-jet windshield washers, floor mounted hand brake, and increased interior energy absorbing padding.

Mercedes gains

Mercedes-Benz has increased its lead as the top-selling car in the Australian prestige market—cars priced above \$6000.

This is revealed in the Commonwealth new car registration figures for August—the latest available.

The registration figures for \$6000-plus cars are:

Mercedes-Benz, 39.8 per cent.; Jaguar and Daimler combined, 26.8 per cent.; Rover V8, 10.7 per cent.; Volvo 164, 8.2 per cent.; Ford Galaxie, 4.4 per cent.; BMW, 4.2 per cent.; Dodge, 1.3 per cent.; Rolls-Royce, 1 per cent.; Porsche 0.6 per cent.; other makes, 2 per cent.

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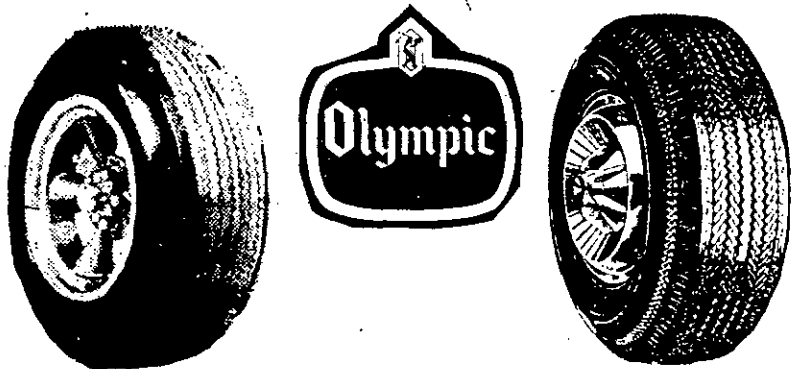
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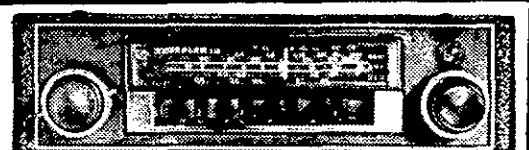
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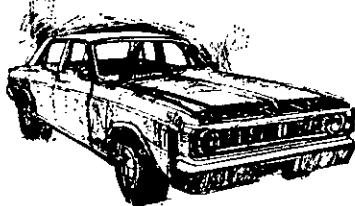


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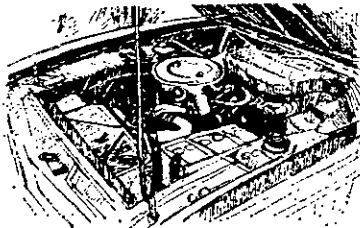
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\$1049	20% Deposit	\$6.70	\$840
\$1990	20% Deposit	\$12.40	\$1592
\$2150	20% Deposit	\$13.40	\$1720

Your Guide to Buying a Good Used Car...



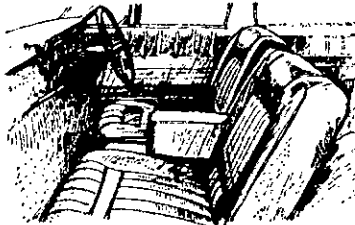
UNDER THE BONNET

Test the engine for starting, smooth idling, undue exhaust, is the engine clean, no oil leaks. Listen for excessive noise. Test drive to check acceleration and power. Clutch, gears, steering and braking, electrical and cooling systems.



BODY WORK & TYRES

Inspect bodywork for obvious defects in panels, look for rust. Ensure doors close smoothly and lock securely, headlights, parking and stop lights work effectively. Turn indicators in working order? Look for unevenly worn tyres.



INTERIOR

Check floor, ceiling for cleanliness and condition, seating for upholstery springs. Check steering, accelerator and brake pedals, sun visors, dash panel, speedo, fuel gauge, etc.

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71 ESCORT 1300 SEDAN	1695	1900
69 FIAT 850 COUPE	1745	1900
66 HILLMAN GAZELLE	945	1100
71 MAZDA CAPELLA ROT. CPE.	2995	3300
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68 TOYOTA COROLLA	1345	1600
62 VW 1200 DELUXE SEDAN	695	900
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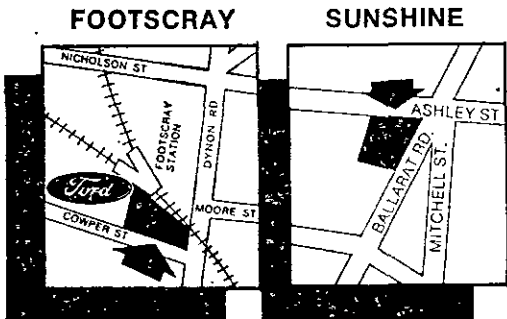
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66 XR FAIRMONT SEDAN	1645	1800
69 2-DOOR V8 VALIANT H/TOP	2695	3000
67 HOLDEN HR SEDAN	1125	1500
68 HOLDEN HK SEDAN	1695	1800
62 VALIANT S SERIES	895	1300
69 HOLDEN HT SEDAN	1845	2000
65 VALIANT REGAL	995	1100
69 VF VALIANT SEDAN	1745	2000
66 XP FALCON SEDAN	895	1000
66 FALCON XP HARDTOP	1145	1500
68 FALCON XT DELUXE SEDAN	1495	1700
70 FALCON XW DELUXE SEDAN	1895	2100
64 EH HOLDEN SEDANS from	745	895
70 CORTINA 440 SEDAN	1595	1745
69 DATSUN 1600 SEDAN	1595	1745
69 FIAT 124 SPORTS COUPE	2595	2745
68 HILLMAN HUNTER SEDAN	1295	1445
67 VC VALIANT SEDANS from	1145	1295
67 DATSUN 2000 SEDAN	1695	1795
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68 FALCON STATION WAGON	1589	1999
67 FALCON SEDAN	1475	1896
67 FALCON AUTO STAT. WAG.	1359	1899
66 FALCON SEDAN	900	1350
64 FALCON STAT. WAG. a mere	650	890
69 HOLDEN ST. WAG. well kept	2050	2350
68 VALIANT AUTO SED. a small	1590	1890
68 MONARO 186 SPECIAL	1869	2350
67 HOLDEN SPECIAL SEDAN	1125	1695
68 HOLDEN SPECIAL SEDAN	1480	1690
69 HOLDEN HT SEDAN	1755	2195
68 HOLDEN UTE special price	1250	1650
66 VALIANT AP6 REGAL SEDAN	1080	1680
68 VALIANT VE REGAL SEDAN	1750	2150
69 VALIANT VF SEDAN	1890	2150

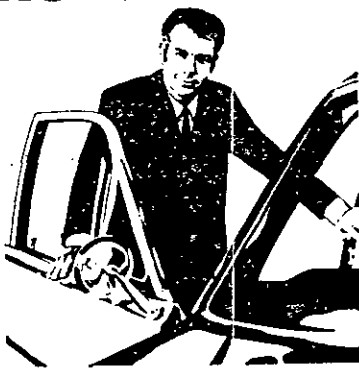
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69 TORANA 4-DOOR	1385	1750
69 RENAULT R10 a delight	1645	1995
69 CAPRI COUPE	2180	2540
69 DATSUN 1600 value at	1490	1850
68 AUSTIN 1800 SEDAN	1375	1595
67 TORANA SEDAN special	1150	1550
70 VW BEETLE very popular	1896	2150
67 AUSTIN 1800 full price	895	1250
64 HOLDEN EH SPECIAL from	799	1350
65 COLT 1000 SEDAN	695	990
66 XP FALCON 2-DOOR	990	1295
65 HT HOLDEN STATION WAGON	950	1399
70 FAIRLANE SD. 351 mot. spec.	3290	3750
69 TORANA 4-DOOR save today	1385	1445
69 MINI VAN MAG WHEELS	1096	1175
68 AUSTIN 1800 SEDAN fam. sal.	1375	1445
70 VW BEETLE very popular	1896	1930
68 DATSUN 1600 SEDAN	1440	1530
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FLYING START FOR 'TARMAC'

A gala opening was held on Monday for the official opening of the newest hotel in Melbourne — the big Tarmac Motor Hotel at Laverton.

The Leader of the Opposition in the Victorian Parliament, Mr. Clyde Holding, officially opened the hotel.

Built at a cost of nearly \$1 million, on three and a half acres, the Tarmac Motor Hotel is conveniently located at the corner of Wellington and Leakes Road, near the Melbourne speedway and the Village Drive-in theatre, and close to the Laverton RAAF base.

This week, the managing director of Johill Enterprises, Mr. W. (Bill) Grubb, replied to questions about why his organisation decided to invest nearly a million dollars in a hotel at Laverton.

He replied: "I suppose, from a hard business viewpoint, I should say my company

made its decision to develop the Tarmac Motor Hotel only on a practical study of the results of our feasibility studies.

"These surveys showed there is a growing need for the facilities the Tarmac Motor Hotel is specially planned to provide. "Also, until now, there has been no hotel at Laverton, which has a population of 8000.

"But — and I suppose there is always a 'but' of some kind in such matters — there was

something else, a 'something else' that some people might think is intangible, but which I — and my company, think is very real.

"This 'something else' is our faith — based on our studies and our strong convictions — that, not so much that there will be an 'explosive development' in Melbourne's western suburbs, but that this 'explosive development' has started.

"Go where you like in the west and you find the material proof of this development — new factories and miles and miles of new homes, totalling in money terms many, many millions of dollars.

"In addition there is a new excitement in the west. I am not sure of all the reasons for this excitement, but I can guess at some of the reasons.

"For instance, Sunshine council has appointed an industrial promotion consultant to attract new industry to the area. Werribee council is also conducting a public relations campaign to attract industry to Werribee.

"Other local government councils and traders' organisations are aggressively active in selling the west.

"There is a flood of new people moving to the west, including many migrants bringing with them new ideas, new skills, new approaches and vital energies."

"All this can be seen, week by week, in a study of the local newspapers, which dynamically project this image of exciting development.

"Frankly, if anybody thinks, for a split second, that my words are too enthusiastic, I invite them to merely drive around the western suburbs and see for themselves the new homes, and new factories, the new developments.

"But what is more realistic, my company is backing what I say with hard cash."

"I know of nothing more realistic than 'hard cash'."

"I suggest that one visit to the Tarmac Motor Hotel will illustrate what I mean."

Mr. Grubb was asked what facilities the new hotel would provide.

He said the hotel comprised:

• **A Bottle Department**, with facilities to hold 7000 dozen bottles, and a two-lane drive to provide the fastest possible service.

• **A Lounge Area** Seating for 500 people; carpeted and air-conditioned; subdued lighting to provide a comfortable quiet atmosphere; and acoustic ceilings — people will be able to hear themselves talk!

• **Public Bar**: A spacious area with seating accommodation and based on a speedy service; pool tables at one end.

• **Diningroom**: Comfortable seating for 100 people and which will also be available — if desired — for weddings and functions.

• **Motel Accommodation**: Twelve very modern and comfortable suites, with all services available from the hotel. The motel units would cater for the

expanding adjoining industrial area.

Mr. Grubb said entertainment was initially planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The resident band is the Roland Bonet Group. Roland Bonet is the brother of the popular pop singer Matt Flinders.

DESIGN.

Mr. Grubb said the new hotel was designed by McIntyre, McIntyre and Partners Pty. Ltd., in association with Mr. Clive Tyers. Mrs. Dione McIntyre and Mrs. Judy Colombo, of the interior design section of McIntyre, McIntyre and Partners Pty. Ltd., architects were responsible for the interior design of the new hotel.

This week they said:

"To achieve the results wanted, it was essential for us to work—from the beginning—with the architects planning the project.

"First, there was the choice of building materials, the bricks, timber and all the other materials.

"We were a part of the planning team deciding colors and the overall concept.

"In our view, the selected materials needed to have 'feeling'. The design concept was rugged and vigorous to merge in with the strength of the locality, and to harmonise with the modern vitality of the developing character of the western suburbs of the Melbourne of today.

"The strength of the concept of the building was further enhanced by the use of natural building materials, particularly wood.

"First, the Tarmac Motor Hotel is a very big hotel.

"Again, because the new hotel is at Laverton, and close to the RAAF base, we felt the hotel should be related to the Australian Air Force.

"The most direct way this association with the air force has been achieved has been by the use of murals depicting the air force, and particularly the early days of Point Cook and Laverton.

"The Public Relations department of the air force co-operated fully in providing historical photographs of these early days of Australian flying.

"The historic photographs have been 'blown-up' into most effective murals.

"Warm, rich colors were chosen to complement the building materials.

"There is a considerable amount of exposed brickwork inside the hotel.

"And, importantly for the running of a modern hotel, is the choice of materials that enable maintenance to be efficiently maintained.

"In this respect, the chosen materials, such as brickwork and wood panelling, help considerably.

"But from a color viewpoint, the initial step is to choose the carpet.

"The chosen carpet has a small geometric design, which has proved to be eye-pleasing and effective.

"After the carpet was chosen, all other colors were related to the color and design of the carpet.

"For a while, the choice of lighting was a problem.

"The problem was solved with a special design, and having the lights manufactured in Italy.

"The lights are very effective. They are multi-colored — blues, reds, orange, and yellow. When lit, the lights look like stained glass.

"This gives an impressive result, particularly in the diningroom which has a glazed purple colored ceiling.

"The walls of the diningroom are a terra cotta color, like a red ochre.

"But the most important aim in designing the hotel, particularly the interiors, was the over-all result.

"We believe the people who will patronise the new hotel and enjoy its amenities will be pleased."

NEW MANAGER

A hotelier who learnt his profession in New Zealand and Australia is the manager of the Tarmac Motor Hotel.

He is Mr. Brian Gunn, 35, born and reared in New Zealand, married four years ago to an Australian — they now have two sons.

Mr. Gunn, initially, learnt the business of running a hotel in New Zealand, and has continued his profession in Australia.

He sums up his principles of conducting a hotel very simply. They are:

- Cleanliness.
- Good drinks — particularly beer — and good food.
- Service.
- A friendly atmosphere.

Mr. Gunn says that he has found he has fitted easily into the Australian community, and thinks that one factor might have been his interest in sport.

He was a top rugby player in New Zealand — both league and union.

In Melbourne he became a keen follower of Australian Rules.

Asked his favorite team, he hesitated, but pressed, he said:

"This seems a rough question when I'm going to the 'West'. But I have to admit when I came to Melbourne I was enthusiastic about Carlton, but how can I admit this when I'm going out among the Footscray supporters?"

He was asked: "What do you think of Footscray's chances next season?"

He said: "With their new coach, and the development of the team, in 1972 Footscray must do well."

Brian Gunn was then asked:

"What do you think of your new appointment as manager of the Tarmac Motor Hotel?"

He replied: "It's the most exciting thing that has happened to me in the hotel business."

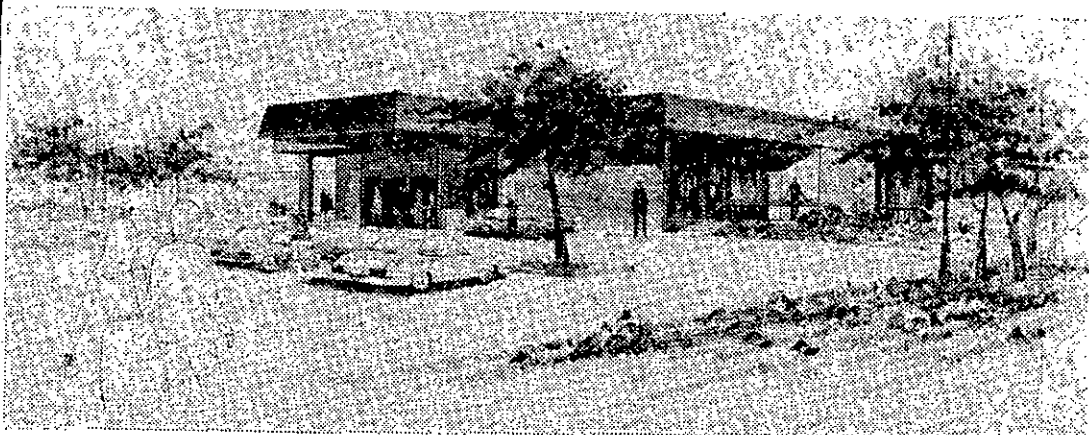
"We have everything going — a terrific hotel with every modern convenience and facility."

"My company has built a hotel of which the western suburbs, and the Laverton district in particular, can be proud.

"My aim will be to make the people of the west happy to visit and enjoy the Tarmac Hotel."

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DEATHS

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father of Julie, Maureen,
John, Carl (dec.) Ronald
Graham (Kelly) David,
Kevin, Patricia Mary-
Lynne and Jennifer
(dec.).

FREAME, Bonville Arthur
— On Nov. 29 (sud-
denly), at his residence
7 Hood St., Mont Albert
(late of 85 Esplanade, Al-
tona), dearly beloved
husband of Anna, brother
of Jack (dec.), Bill, and
Ross, brother-in-law of
Glad, Irene and Beryl.
Lest we forget.

IN MEMORIAM

PASSALAQUA. — Annie.
In loving memory of my
daughter Nancy and sis-
ter of Jean, Maude, Edna,
who passed away 12th
December, 1970.
Time passes but memo-
ries linger forever.

AULD. — In loving memo-
ry of our dear mother,
Mabel Florence, passed
away December 11, 1957.
If we could hear your
voice
And see your tender
smile
And put our arms around
you Mum
Just for a little while.
Inserted by her loving
son Harry, Naomie and
grandchildren Brian and
Brenda.

AULD. — In loving memo-
ry of our dear sister
Mabel. Loved aunty of
Michael and John, passed
away December 11, 1957.
Treasured memories
always.
Inserted by her loving
sister Elsie.

IN MEMORIAM

AULD. — Mabel Florence.
Passed away 11th Decem-
ber, 1957, dearly loved
mother of Marie Jean
(Mrs. Hewet) and Sheila
(Mrs. R. Webster) loving
Nana of Allan, Gail (Mrs.
C. Beasley), Carol and
Barry Webster.
We love and remember
her. R.I.P.

DAYKIN (Olive) — Passed
away December 7 1968,
dear friend of Perc Gil-
bert. Fond memories.

GILES. — Cherished
memories of my dear hus-
band Jim and our beloved
father. Passed away
11.12.59.
Only until he comes
Forever in our thoughts
— Your loving family Peg,
Joan, Margaret, and Ron.

HARDEN and DORGAN.
— In loving memory of
my loved husband Fred-
erick John, who passed
away 7.12.60, also my
loved brother Charles
who passed away sud-
denly 12.8.71. Safe in the
arms of Jesus.
— Nance.

PASSALAQUA, Nancy. —
12.12.70.
Fond memories, Sleeping
peacefully
— A sincere Friend, R.
Young.

RAMSAY — In loving
memory of my wife Mary
Ann, passed away 10th
December, 1969.
Within my heart I hold
today
Sweet thoughts of you
and yesterday
Loving husband Charles.

RAMSAY, Mary Ann. — In
loving memory of my
dear mother who passed
away 10.12.1969.
It does not need a special
day
To bring you back to mind
The days we do not think
of you.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your
name,
But all there is to answer
is your photo in the frame.
— Sadly missed by daugh-
ter, Joan, son-in-law Snow
and grand-children.

RAMSAY (Mary Ann) —
In loving memory of my
dear mother and nana
passed away 10.12.69.
In God's garden she is
sleeping
Sheltered from all sorrow
and pain
God bless you Mum
Till we meet again.
— Loving daughter
Norah son-in-law Ronnie,
loved Nana of Janice,
Wendy and Rony and
great-grandchildren.

RAMSAY — In loving
memory of my Mum
passed away 10.12.69. No
Mother in this world
Has been missed as much
as mine
I think of you so often
In everything I do.
If I could hear your voice
And see your tender
smile
And put my arms around
you Mum.
Just for a little while
Deep in my heart you
will always live
The most wonderful
mother God could give
Loved and remembered
always.
— Audrey and Jim.

RAMSAY — In loving
memory of our Nana,
died 10.12.69. Always re-
membered.
— Carol and Gail.

IN MEMORIAM

RAMSAY (Mary Ann) De-
cember 10, 1969.
Today as I walk down
memory lane a lovely
face I see,
It's the face of my won-
derful Mother who meant
so much to me.
The hands that did so
much for me were the
hands that made our
home.
You left behind a broken
gap that no-one else can
fill
You slipped away with
sad goodbyes but my
love for you Mum will
never die.
— Loving daughter
Brenda son-in-law Tom.

RAMSAY — Passed away
10 December, 1969.
A loving mother sadly
missed
A precious one from us
has gone
A voice we loved is
stilled
A place is vacant in our
hearts
Which never can be filled
— Loving son Michael
(Mick).

RAMSAY. — 10/11/1970.
To have, to love so much
and then to part
Is the greatest sadness of
the human heart.
I know a smile I would
love to see,
I know a hand I would
love to hold,
A loving face so dear,
Oh, how I wish you were
here.
Sadly missed.
— Megs, Tony and
Wayne.

ROLLEY. — On Dec. 2,
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and loving grandfather of
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Susan and John. Alan and
Yvonne, John, Janet and
Pam. and great-grand-
father of Jane and Fiona.
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lasting arms.

SUMMERS, Jessie — Died
9th Dec., 1970, as the Sun
goes down and the shad-
ows fade, my thoughts
are always with you.
— Your loving sister
Effie Hilliard.

**SPENCER (Christina
Louisa)** — Treasured
memories of our dear
mother passed away 8
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THANKS

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mate of Heidelberg Mili-
tary Hospital. Will all
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thanks also. Thank you.

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tison wishes to thank all
friends for kind messages
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— E. Pattison.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme. Melbourne & Metropolitan Board of Works. Notice of Application for a permit.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application (No. 61710) has been made by Ravello Constructions Pty. Ltd., 18 Kingsville Street, Footscray West, 3012, to Office of the MMBW, 5th Floor, 60 Market Street, Melbourne, 3000, for a permit in respect of the land situated and described hereunder: The purpose of the permit sought is as follows: Subdivision and the erection of a two-storey building with car parking under containing 18 flats, in accordance with the plan submitted with the application and available for inspection at the office of the MMBW, 5th floor, 60 Market Street, Melbourne, 3000.

Description of Land: Location: Municipal District Williamstown Township or Locality Williamstown, Street The Strand, No. Eight (8), Crown allotment No. 9, Sec. — Parish Cut Paw Paw, Lot No. — Lodged Plan No. — Dimensions: Frontage 192' 1" to the west side of the Strand, depth 397' 3 1/2" and 322' 9", situated on west side of street, commencing 200' 0" South of Stevedore Street (being nearest joining or intersecting street). Title Particulars: Volume 2007, Folio 331. The application may be inspected at the offices of the MMBW, 5th Floor, 60 Market Street, Melbourne, 3000, during business hours by any person free of charge during the fourteen days following the publication of this notice and will be considered by the MMBW after the expiration of the said fourteen days. All persons who may be affected by the grant of the permit are called upon to lodge with the MMBW, 5th Floor, 60 Market Street, Melbourne, 3000, within fourteen days a statement in the prescribed form of any objections they may have to the grant of the permit. All such statements received by MMBW within the said period of fourteen days will be taken into consideration in the determination of the application. Copies of the prescribed form for the submission of a statement of objections may be obtained from the office of any Municipality in the Melbourne Metropolitan Area and from the office of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works, Planning and Highways Branch, 110 Spencer Street, Melbourne.

On behalf of Ravello Constructions Pty. Ltd.

Date 4/12/71.

Two-day fishing contest

By 'Pisces'

Werribee Angling Club conducted a two-day competition recently, fishing Lake Eildon at Howe's Creek Road, near Mansfield.

Previous trips to this area have been quite productive; but on this occasion, the members experienced a rather lean time due possibly to the recent rise in the water level which created new feeding grounds for the fish.

In fact, foods such as worms and drowned insects become so abundant, trout become selective in their habits and subsequently harder to catch.

Mr. Peter Garfield very generously donated an excellent trophy—thanks,

keen and accomplished angler Neville ("Bluey") Watt.

In addition to winning the competition Neville demonstrated his prowess by taking off the kitty with the heaviest fish.

The "Old Timer" — Fred Wolters — collected 15 points for being runner up, closely followed by a real old timer Tom ("Up to the Eyes") Goates.

A general meeting is scheduled for Thursday, December 9th to be followed by a competition on Sunday, December 12.

Natural health

Nutrition is a personal matter, it can determine how you look, act and feel whether you are grouchy or cheerful, homely or beautiful, physiologically and psychologically young or old.

The foods you eat can make the difference between facing each day with zest and freshness or starting the day with dread and exhaustion. Unfortunately there has been a great deal of harm done to the science of nutrition by food-faddists and crackpots. The public has been led to believe that unless a "health food" tastes like poison then it cannot build health. This is a completely ridiculous statement. There is no sense in eating any food that you do not like. It is good sense, however, to realise that there are many health building foods that are delicious.

For the most part these foods are simple natural foods. Commercial interests wish us to buy and eat certain foods. Highly refined foods keep better than do natural foods; they are easier to store and transport.

They cannot spoil because they cannot support the health of bacteria, fungi, molds, or weevils.

Unfortunately they cannot support health in humans either.

There are some short cuts to good health but the guiding law for being healthy is to use common sense.

You must gain a knowledge of what the body requires as far as nutrition is concerned and then set about eating those foods which will supply these requirements.

In this column we will be talking to you about some of these "wonder foods".

We will describe their nutritional contents and show how their use can benefit you and rejuvenate your body and mind.

In the meantime, start looking at your own diet.

If it's full of too many of those refined, devitalised foods then you can be sure that your body and mind are performing well below capacity.

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WILLIAMSTOWN LADIES

Three games of seven ends were played by the Williamstown Ladies Bowling Club on Saturday.

Winning rink: D. Edwards, B. Davey, M. Corns and L. Bardin.

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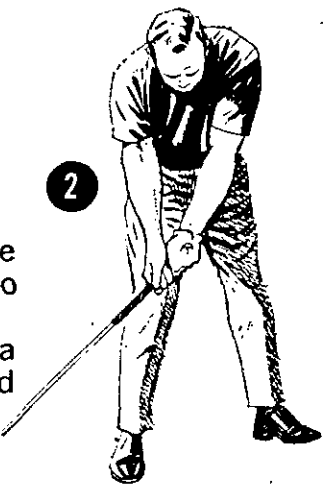



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PUSH THE CLUBHEAD BACK

The ideal position of impact (illustration #1) has the hands leading the clubhead. This forward positioning of the hands is set up at the start of the backswing when the hands push the clubhead away from the ball (illustration #2).



Note that I emphasized the word "push" as opposed to "pull."

In illustration #3, we see a golfer trying to pull the clubhead



away from the ball. This is a bad move because it throws the swing's proper "order of movement" out of kilter. With such a takeaway, it is likely that the golfer will try to push the clubhead through the hitting area with his right side, a move that robs the swing of power and control.

Remember to "push," not "pull," the clubhead away from the ball on your backswing.

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STATE RELAY ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

The Altona Little Athletics Centre under 10 girls were placed fifth in the 4 x 200 metres relay at Olympic Park last Sunday.

They were originally placed sixth, but after a protest was lodged by Altona — and upheld — they were given fifth position.

Competing girls were D. Ridge, D. Martin, J. Lokaj and A. Thompson.

Their time was 2 min. 19.9 sec.

The under 10 boys 4 x 100 relay team failed to qualify in their heat.

They were S. F. Smith, S. J. Smith, G. Morris, and H. Tsafopolous.

Altona North is the duty club for next week.

Other results:

BOYS

Field Events:

Under 9 — triple jump:

S. Hynes, C. Money, A. Thompson.

Under 9 — discus: R. Thompson, D. Sheriffs, P. Smith.

Under 10 — high jump:

S. Smith, S. J. Smith, G. McWilliams.

Under 10 — long jump:

S. J. Smith, S. F. Smith, G. Rogers.

Under 11 — triple jump:

S. Baxter, N. Condon, D. Roosenboom.

Under 12 — shot putt:

P. Curran, A. White, P. Wilson.

Under 13 — triple jump:

G. Sullivan, S. Condon, A. Bluschke.

Under 14 — triple jump:

R. G. Eisler.

TRACK EVENTS

Under 9 — 100 Metres:

Heat 1: S. Hynes, P. Organ, B. Scholes; Heat 2:

I. Koers, M. Jumper, G. McKenzie; Heat 3: E. Ostrowski, A. Pitcher, N. Burns; Heat 4: J. Bartoli, N. Bibby, G. Goessler; Heat 5: B. Ryan, B. Schmidt, P. Graham; Heat 6: D. Hyde, R. Koers, D. Cooper.

Heat 7: P. Smith, S. Morton, J. Weightman;

Heat 8: G. Evans, D. Kort, A. Ravenscroft; Heat 9: S. Buckland, A. Robins, G. Coustley; Heat 10: B. Shields, B. Randells, B. Johnson; Heat 11: D. Kennedy, D. Williams, J. Spinks.

Under 10 — 100 Metres:

Heat 1: S. F. Smith, G. Rogers, L. Murphy; Heat 2: D. O'Brien, P. Hancock, M. Southall; Heat 4: P. Petridis, G. McWilliams, D. Thorpe; Heat 5: R. Geard, S. Frost, S. C. Smith.

Under 11 — 100 Metre:

Heat 1: D. Cogan, N. Condon, S. Green; Heat 2: S. Baxter, C. Ritchie, P. Daley; Heat 3: M. King, D. Roosenboom, P. Vernon; Heat 4: P. Fry, J. Campbell, G. Murphy; Heat 5: J. Reilly, S. Smith, M. Marshall.

Under 11 — 800 metres:

Heat 1: R. Higgins, S. Green, P. Clement; Heat 2: P. Fry, S. Baxter, P. Daley.

Under 12 — 100 Metres:

Heat 1: P. Curran, A. White and S. Baza; Heat 2: M. Lokaj; Heat 3: P. Galea, N. Ritchie, P. Wilson.

Under 12 — 800 metres:

Heat 1: P. Curran, P. Chapman.

Under 13 — 800 Metres:

Heat 1: G. Sullivan, G. Thompson, A. Bluschke.

Under 13 — 100 metres:

Heat 1: G. Sullivan, S. Condon, R. Warden.

Under 14 — 800 metres:

M. Vanderpool, R. Geisler, J. Randalls.

GIRLS

Under 9 — shot putt: S. Curran, M. Dodd, L. Howie.

Under 10 — high jump:

D. Jepson, T. Kingcott.

Under 11 — discus: J.

Extensions: council wants more details

Altona Council has asked the management of the Dow Chemical Altona factory to supply further details of the company's intention to expand existing polystyrene manufacturing facilities at the plant.

A motion to this effect was successfully moved

by Cr. Les Crofts at the recent council meeting. The motion followed a letter to council by the factory's manufacturing manager, Mr. P. C. Rudland who advised that planning for the extensions was well under way and it was hoped that construction would commence early next year.

Mr. Rudland pointed out that as the project involved virtual duplication of the company's existing facilities, no new process or range of products would result. He said that further details would be supplied if the council desired them.

COMBINED PENSIONERS ASSOCIATION

The Williamstown-Newport branch of the Combined Pensioners Association held the final meeting for the year on December 3.

Admission tickets were distributed for the Annual Christmas Party, which will be held on December 16 at Williamstown Town Hall.

Members are reminded to bring a knife and fork as these will not be provided.

The next meeting will be held on January 21 and enrolment will be open for the gathering at Morningside on January 26.

Membership fees are due in January and will be collected on January 28 at the regular meeting in Newport Library Hall.

JACKET FOUND

A navy hooded jacket which fits a six-year-old child was handed to the Council offices at Civic Parade, Altona about two weeks ago.

It may have been dropped by a family attending a baby show, which was held at the scout hall next door.

The jacket may be claimed at the offices during any weekday.

One-two again in pennant

Pennant bowls results again resulted in one win and two losses.

A3, playing at home to Sunshine, won 105-100.

Easily the best rink of the day was that skippered by L. F. Neilson with T. Reid, R. Douglas and J. Stephens.

They won most convincingly 39-19.

Other results were J. Fisher 28-22, S. Carton 17-31 and G. Russell 21-28.

Reserve 2, playing away to Fairfield, lost by the narrowest of margins 98-99.

L. Parker with A. Butterworth, A. Stephenson and L. Hyde ykippered the only winning rink in the side with a score of 31-22.

Other rinks were: W. Inglis 22-26, H. Deacon 25-28, W. Crofts 20-23.

B4 team playing away to Footscray Park 5 were massacred to the tune of 62-137.

Skipper N. Grand with D. Nicholls, J. Boorer and A. Neale, although winning 12 ends, still went down 13-33.

Other results S. Pilcher 17-38, C. McDonald 15-27, R. Watson 17-39.

LADIES BEATEN

Boh Altona ladies' bowling teams were once again beaten.

A team at home to City of Prahran down by 22. V. Sevier 18-33, R. Fisher 22-23, J. Douglas 27-29, P. Fixhus 21-25.

B. team were beaten by diamond Creek. A. Carr 17-28, A. Newton 44-22, B.

Tribe 20-32, D. Gadsden 20-32.

Interclub winners were J. Deegan, E. Martin, L. Walsh, I. Gibson (capt.).

Runners up were: V. Bush, S. Bush and partner, from Seddon.

Men's Pennant roster for Dec. 11: Messrs L. Walsh, I. Hedren, T. Mitchell, C. Huggins.

STREET STALL

The Baptist Ladies Guild will hold a street stall in Pier Street, Cnr. Blyth Street, on Saturday, December 11.

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LAST-BALL VICTORY

Altona at 9 for 106, in reply to South Port's first innings total of 100, declared its innings closed upon the resumption last weekend.

If Altona were to achieve the desired outright result, quick wickets would be required.

These were obtained due to good bowling by Conradi and Kirk together with good catching by Evans (3) and Conradi.

South Port at four for 33 were in trouble, however a partnership of 39 followed by another of 47 enabled the opposition to declare at seven for 119, a lead of 113 runs, Altona having 85 minutes to bat.

Jim Joyce and Roy Evans opened the Altona innings and once again got the team off to a good start, adding 25 runs in 13 minutes before Joyce was lbw.

Gordon Wilson joined Evans and the score was taken to 47 before both were dismissed going for big hits.

Frank Kirk and Graeme Hosken set about chasing the runs but had added only nine before Kirk was caught.

At four for 56 Altona still required 58 runs with 36 minutes to play.

Peter Carton joined Hosken and quickly went after the bowling.

This pair with good running between wickets,

added 38 runs in 20 minutes before Hosken was out caught for 36 which included three fours and a six.

Fifteen minutes to play and 20 runs required.

At 97 Carton was bowled and at 101 Andrew Wilson followed.

Keith Hancock and Dick Conradi were together with time for two overs to be bowled and 13 runs needed.

A four to Conradi followed by a single, then two and a single to Hancock followed by a further single to Conradi left the difference four runs with only eight balls to be bowled.

Conradi on strike could not reach the first four balls of the over and things were becoming desperate.

However a single from the fifth gave Hancock the strike with three balls to come.

No score was possible from the next two balls and with one to bowl Altona needed three runs.

Keith Hancock made certain of the result by pulling the last ball of the game to the mid wicket boundary giving victory to Altona by three wickets.